will keep the water from freezing in largest tank in zero weather, fire never goes

Gruesome History.

Capital of London "-brushing against the little attention to his guide book's advice, and so we chose the Tower as the least of all evils on that yellow day when the streets amused us so.

To the Tower we went, and soon found ourselves deep in its memories. Even the most justice, sluggish of minds must be moved to some interest and remembrance of history by this old castle and prison, which, perhaps, from the when the bluff old Conqueror came to London and again by the warders, and then by the the wretch. town down almost until our own day, has been the scene of some of the saddest pages of English history, and even now has its daily

We entered the Tower by the Lion's Gate. a name that keeps in memory the fact that long ago a King had a lion given him, then another received a princely gift of three leopards as a compliment from some monarch across the Chancel, and later an elephant came to the gardens about the castle, and was the first pachydermous subject of Engand, though now Victoria's gardens at Windsor are solemnly presided over by two plumsy stone elephants who thus remind her continually of her far-away Empire that she ras never seen, but whose riches are poured it her feet and whose slim, dark-faced people rlide about her busy London streets as their wn country. But the animals are all dead or at the Zoo long ago, and only the lion in the gate's name survives to tell this tale.

So we entered at the Lion's Gate and were mmediately deprived of our bags and pundles, for there is no breaking of the strict rule that is made when dynamite is leared. We did not wonder that they suspected the worst of our bundles, because, shough they contained nothing more villainvis than soap and perfume, yet the shopkeepers in London wrap everything in most wicked-looking, slaty-black paper that appears as if it might harbor anything, from the innocence of tenpenny nails to the complications of an infernal-machine. We prolested against this paper to one shopkeeper, but he told us it was good form; that no Londoner with any pretensions to style would carry a white-paper parcel.

more grace than some tourists did. It's funny enough to see some people who have been "abroad" once before, or have received to see the second of the National Capital, and added there to since the war with Spain, are the siege guns of Batteries K men and assume control of an untried system. The guns in Battery K weigh about eight sens each, the gun tipping the scales at about 3500 pounds and the seales at about 3500 pounds some points from friends accept the expected ington Barracks, at the foot of Four-and-a-half street in Wash- 3,900 rounds. The 5-inch rifes at the Arsenal fire a projectile with a parade of philosophy and then be ington, was a light artillery station. Now these batteries are thrown into a world flurry of excitement stationed there. Of the magnificent siege artillery train of 14 less powder is used in all the guns. The six howitzers of which and protest by some little unexpected re-batteries that was organized at Tampa by Gen. John I. Rodgers Capt. Sage's battery is composed throw a projectile of about 125 pounds at a velocity of 1,200 feet per second. Their work is prinare enough to last the carefree traveler three siege artillery has been thus cut down, officers and men sent to cipally to drop shells behind earthworks or into forts and cities. months. "Will I be sure to get them back? Do I have to come back this way?

I back? Do I have to come back this way? If I lose my check, what will happen? nine six-mule teams, and wagons for each train to carry ammu- the war with Spain is due to the fact that there was not war Had I better take my keys out?" And so on, nition and other necessary supplies. as though the guard knew or cared a picayune Battery K consists of six 5-inch siege rifes, and Battery E of tery got into action—G of the 4th having an opportunity to drop or would do anything for them except give six 7-inch howitzers. These guns were approved in 1890, and a few mortar-shells into the defenses of Santiago on July 10 as them a check and take their bundles, as his their construction begun, but it was eight years later before they an extra inducement to Gen. Toral to surrender.

The Warders of the Tower are soldiers superior merit on the battlefield, and they soldiers, and in the outermost circle of guards are a lot of gentlemanly, bright fellows, if is the general honesty of mankind. they do sometimes scramble history a little. They wear the "Beefeater" costume of The "Tower Green" is a bit of green Henry VIII.'s time-a dark uniform with grass and trees, opening up to the sky, but scarlet bands and pipings, a belted blouse inclosed on all sides by the dark walls and and a broad-brimmed, soft-crowned hat, all towers. In a corner next to the little church dark and scarlet. They seem to have grown of Saint Peter ad Vincula (Saint Peter in fond of the ladies and gentlemen of history chains) was once the little burying-ground of whom they talk to the sightseers. Our of which Macaulay said: "In truth there is "Beefeater" guide called Arabella Stuart no sadder spot on earth than this little ceme-"Poor Lady," and one had to look twice at tery. Death is here associated not as in him to be sure that he was a comparatively Saint Paul's or Westminster Abbey, with young man of our own day, when he spoke genius and virtue, with public veneration of Devereux as though he had known him and imperishable renown; not as in our well and was mourning for a gallant fellow humblest churches and churchyards with all

His pity for Anne Boleyn, whose life charities, but with whatever is darkest in ended here, had all of the strong man's pity human nature and in human destiny; with that a gentle, pretty woman should suffer, as the savage triumph of implacable enemies, if he too had seen and felt the charm of her | with the inconstancy, the ingratitude, the beauty and helplessness. We being women, cowardice of friends, with all the miseries of remembered that Anne had been a vain little | fallen greatness and of blighted fame." thing whose coming had brought disgrace The little cemetery has been paved over, and a broken heart to the proud and gracious | most of the bodies were reburied under the Katherine of Aragon, and we moralized a stones of the little church, and close together little over Anne's shortsightedness, in be- lie those who suffered for their honesty, their lieving that that which she had so lightly won | beauty, ambition, faith, co wardice, or whatwould endure long; but to the warder she ever it was that won for them the suspicion was a poor, pretty little lady.

Besides the warders are the soldiers garri- not acknowledge Henry the VIII.'s spiritual soned there, as brilliant as a host of wood- supremacy, near to pretty Anne Boleyn, the

A Visit to That Place of the King's crown, and how many others we questioning bystanders about it he found did not enumerate.

After a little walk through "The City," majesty may not wear the King's crown, his history. He was released after waiting as London's business center, old London, is which her son will don some fine day if she 16 long years, was restored to honors, given colled—someone has aptly termed it "The will give him a chance. At present his is a command of an expedition to go to Guiana crowds of long-coated, silk-hatted young arch carries to his crowning in his right hand thrown back into prison again, and two Pendennisses and David Copperfields, we de- and away from it in his left, or vice versa, months later beheaded. His wife was alcided to go to the Tower. The throng first for some reason best known to the Romans, lowed to say good-by to him, and his letters

amused us, because we are accustomed to who started this fashion when they ruled so to her show always a gentle, loving, Christian having our young men keep their long coats ried in the other hand, a great gold fountain tudes of his life, and a willingness to let the and silk hats for afternoon promenades and for royal banquets, an expensive baptismal great God redeem the right and judge the with the principles for which the Union teas and "for Sunday." Then we began to font for royal babies, and Tower regalias of wrong. watch for stories in the faces. But fascinat- royal orders without end. For pretty senti- Anne Boleyn, whose gay Queen days came ing as are London's streets, a conscientions ment are the silver trumpets, which the to so abrupt an end-she being carried away sightseer feels the necessity of devoting a kind-faced, gray old "Beefeater" told us from the merriment of a tournament at were only blown on coronation days, and in Gloncester to prison-came up the steps from another case is "Curtana," the pointless the Traitor's gate with tears, bewailings and sword of mercy, which on coronation days is protestations of her innocence; but her bratal carried between two other fine swords, one husband was weary of her, and whether true

gems. Not to seem to indulge in sour grapes, volume of his "History of the World" to we thought that crown would prove uncom- the altar of truth, one day, after witnessing a fortably heavy; however, Victoria does not quarrel from his window. He watched the have to wear it often. There is the Queen's fight between the two men closely and was Consort's crown, the Prince of Wales' circlet, convinced that one man was killed. Upon that no two saw the same thing and none It seems the "crown of England" is not saw just what he did. Convinced by this one blazing crown, as we always thought, simple incident that absolute truth was imbut divided up, and even Victoria in all her possible, he destroyed the second volume of comparatively plain gold circlet, unjeweled. to bring back much gold to the King. The Then there are "Orbs," which the mon- expedition failed, Raleigh came home, was

typical of spiritual, the other of temporal or not-probably not-one of the courtiers about her was persuaded to confess to certain All of this vanity and finery and emble- follies of Anne, with the hope of saving his matical jewelry is kept in a little round room own life. Heary got the confessions that he in great, strong cases, guarded again by iron wanted out of him, and then sent him to the

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CHAPTER XIX.

Virginia. The Ninth Corps and Pleason- passed for dead. ton's cavalry occupied Lovettsville, a ble condition and fine spirits, and en-

enough to allow its coming into active service. Only one bat-

As the army marched rapidly over the

being my last on this side the "river."

A DREARY RIDE.

This was an October day in Old Vir-

troops being nearly outflanked and cut

Anne, amid all of her fears and tears, was joyed this march exceedingly, scarcely a

gentle enough to protest against the people man dropping out of the ranks for any

about her suffering imprisonment and death cause whatever, but entering into the

after that band of guerrillas which I had passed the night before. It was known that they were in the neighborhood, and these men were sent out in search of them. I told them what I knew about it, and intimated that if I were not so hungry I would go back with them to the village. That objection was soon removed by supplying me with a substantial break-

fast from their haversacks. We started for the village, and had gone about five miles when we were suddenly surprised and fired upon by the guerrillas. Two of our men were killed on the spot, and my horse received three builets. He reared and plunged before he fell, and in doing so the saddle-girth was broken, and saddle and rider were thrown over his head. I was thrown on the ground violently, which stunned me for a moment, and my horse soon fell beside me, his blood pouring from three wounds. Making a desperate effort to rise, he groaned once, fell back, and, throwing his neck across my body, he saturated me from head to foot with his blood. He died in a few minutes.

PLAYING POSSUM.

I remained in that position, not daring to rise, for our party had fled and the rebels pursued them. A very few minutes elap ed when the guerrillas returned, and the first thing I saw was one of the On Oct. 25, the pontoon bridges being men thrusting his saber into one of the completed at Harper's Ferry and at Ber- dead men beside me. I was lying pariln, the army once more advanced into tially on my face, so I closed my eyes and

The rebels evidently thought I was unpretty little village, reminding one of New worthy of their notice, for, after searching cages whose bars interfere with one's view, lower regions, with never another thought of England. The army was now in admira- the bodies of the two dead men, they rode away: but just as I was making up my mind to crawl out from under the dead horse, I heard the tramp of a horse's feet, and lay perfectly still and held my breath. It was one of the same men, who had returned. Dismounting, he came up and took hold of my feet, and partially drew me from under the horse's head, and then examined my pockets. Fortunately, I had no official documents with me, and very little money-not more than \$5. After transferring the contents of my pockets to his own, he remounted his horse and rode away, without ever su pecting that the object before him was playing pos-

> Not long after the departure of the guerrillas our party returned with reinforcements, and pursued the rebel band. One of the men returned to camp with me, letting me ride his horse and walking all the way himself. The guerrillas were captured that day, and, after searching them, my pocketbook was found upon one of them, and was returned to me with its contents undisturbed. It lies before me while I write, reminding me of that narrow escape, and of the mercy of Goo in sparing my unprofitable life.

After reaching Warrenton the army encamped in that vicinity for a few daysduring which "Father Abraham" took the POIZON permanently cured in 15 to 25 days. You favorable opportunity of relieving the idol of the Army of the Potomac from his com-

farewell to officers and men, he hastened to comply with the order. The new commander marched the army immediately to Falmouth, opposite Fred- sent shysteians. \$500,000 capital oshind arickshurz. Of the incidents of that unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs ericksburg. Of the incidents of that march I know nothing, for I went to CO., 1485 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL. Washington, and from thence to Aquia Creek by water. I went from Washington to Aquia Creel

on horseback. I found the army encamped in the mud for miles along the Rappahannock River. It was now December, and the weather

rains kept the roads in the most terrible state imaginable. On riding along the brink of the river we could see distinctly the rebel batteries frowning on the hights beyond the city of Fredericksburg, and the rebel sentinels

tance of our own pickets. The bridges were soon completed, and troops marched over and took possession of the city. Headquarters were established in the principal building, and church and other lirge buildings were appropriated for hospital purposes. Of course, it is not for me to say whose fault it was in sacrificing those thousands of noble lives which fell upon that dis

walking their rounds within talking dis-

astrous field, or in charging again and again upon those terrible stone walls and fortifications, after being repulsed every time with more than half their number on her account, but in those days they were which surpassed all their former en- nothing daunted by their thinned ranks spirit of the campaign with an energy lying on the ground. The brave men, advanced more fiercely on the toe. But when it was proved to a demonstration that it was morally impossible to ward with no particular compunction. It vance guard driving the enemy's pickets take and retain those hights, in conse-

was the same with Queen Katharine Howard; from one covert to another, many thrill- quence of the natural advantage of posiwas the same with Queen Katharine Howard; as a matter of course her best friend was killed too. So Anne prayed in vain for her killed too. So Anne prayed in vain for her lam expected particularly to relate those whose fault was it that the attempt was brother and friends, but she did not fail to in which I was personally concerned, I made time after time, until the field was pray for the soul of Henry VIII., with her will here relate one which came very near literally piled with dead and ran red with blood? A council of war was held by our Gen

On the morning of the third day after Queen Mary, of course, beheaded Protest- we left Lovettsville I was sent back to erals, and the conclusion arrived at that Queen Mary, of course, beheaded Protest-ants, and also brought her sister Elizabeth to 12 miles in the rear. I was then with the that the army should recross the happahannock under cover of darkness. Everything was conducted in the most quiet brought up the same steps from the Traitor's In order to go more quickly I left all my manner; so quiet, indeed, that the enemy gate, protesting too that before God there was traps in an ambulance—blankets, over- never suspected the movement, and the retreat was accomplished, and the bridges partially removed, before the fact was discovered.

After the battle of Fredericksburg the weather was very cold, and the wounded suffered exceedingly-even after they were sent to Aquia Creek, and other places-for they could not all be provided for and made comfortable immediately. On I went in this way until noon, and Our troops returned to their old camps in escape from the prison. Soon afterward she then found that I was six miles from the mud, and remained stationary for Headquarters. After riding a distance several weeks, not it and ing our daily which seemed to me all of 10 miles, I at orders were to be ready to march at length found the place sought for. I fed moment's notice. The unnecessary my horse, attended to the business which slaughter of our men at Fredericksburg tressing.

(To be continued.)



affections through bleeding lungs, to consumption, if the first lected. Thousands of people who are now in their graves would be

the first warnings of those troubles which lead to consumption and death. The hacking cough, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and all similar troubles of the

organs of breathing, will surely lead to consumption, if they are not already the signs of it. Then there are the other indications of the approach of consumption, such as night-sweats, emaciation, or wasting away of flesh from bad nutrition, which, if neglected, lead to certain death. Ninety-eight per cent. of all the cases of weak lungs, bleeding lungs, lingering and

obstinate coughs, and other bronchial and throat diseases, which have been treated with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, have been cured by it. Do not wait until your throat trouble becomes serious. ous. The time to take the "Golden Medi-

Even if your throat trouble has been neglected until it has been pronounced pulmonary disease or consumption, do not hesitate to use the "Golden Medical Discovery," for thousands of letters from the sufferers themselves, who are now well, bear evidence that the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure, even after good physicians have pronounced the disease pul-

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scribers. WANTED-Any information or the address of Dr. Justin Elliot, Post Surgeon, 11th Mich., 1861, White Pigeon, Mich. Please write at once.—T. P. Kesler, Brimfield, Ind.

WANTED-To hear from any of the members of Co. A, 8th Conn., who were in the service at any or all of the time from June 22, 1864, to Feb. 23, 1865. Nelson E. Blinn, 34 Purchase street, Taunton,

W ANTED-By James Miller McKeown, alias James Miller, San Patricio P. O., Texas, the addresses of comrades who served on the U. S. Frig de

longress in 1848, or comrades who served on Sloop Warren in 1848 and 1849. I enlisted at Mazatlan, Mexico, Feb. 25, 1848, and served on Frigate Congress to Aug. 12, 1848, and served on the Sloop Warren from Aug. 12, 1848, to Aug. 12, 1849.

W ANTED-Some one who knew W. H. McKillip, supposed to have been a member of Co. I. 29th Mich. Address all communications to W. F. Hodges,

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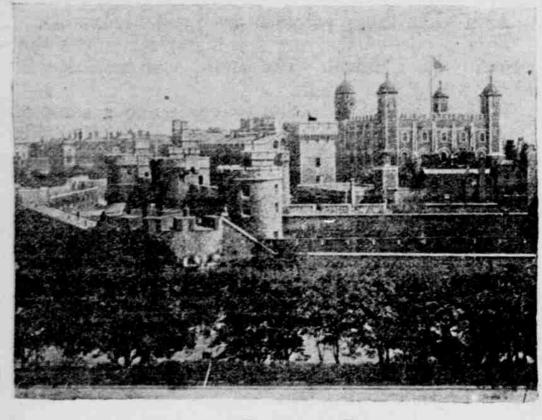
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A GENERAL VIEW OF THE TOWER.

peckers in their scarlet coats. As we passed Queen for a year or so, whose short day was over the most we saw a lot of young fellows a gay one and whose death was quick and kicking a foot-ball, and running about in cruel; Lady Jane Gray, who in our day the lustiness and joy of superabundant health would have been a leader of her little set of and spirits. Their scarlet coats were in a bright, intelligent, good, right-living folks flaming bean at one side, but the victorious but who lived in a day when all she had color was in their cheeks, and the Scotch worked for her death; Raleigh, who made plaid of their trousers did not show when years inside of these gray walls bearable 16 husband would have in Heaven—her absothey were so far away and running so fast. So writing his "History of the World"; Aby lute certainty of the happiness that death we admired Tommy Atkins without reserve bella Stuart, who had the heritage of raas he played in the moat under the shadows Stuarts of attracting by her beauty the of the gray towers.

window above them hangs a little square are here awaiting judgment on them more wooden cage, that immediately calls to mind | and on their earthly judges. stories of the linnet hanging in his cage at Raleigh was here at three different times,

helmet of Henry V. on the field of Agin- spiracy for placing Arabella Stuart on the court; and beside this jewel are a few paltry throne.

2,783 diamonds and a scattering of 310 other It is told here that he sacrificed the

charming many people around her who and Ivy grows over the gray walls, and from a to suffer with her; - all these and many had

the window of the gaoler's pretty daughter, once sent by his jealous Queen, Elizabeth, in or being the joy of some lady who, for her whom her father cropped out at times, beauty or her piety or her love, has been though she left an infinitely less cruel record imprisoned here. To-day there are no pris- than his. She sent Raleigh here for an oners-only gay soldiers, picturesque warders affair with one of her maid's of honor. Raleigh repented and was released, but was imprisoned again under James I., and kept for 16 years, despite the fact that he was The Crown jewels first demanded our at- known to be a man of wonderful ability and tention. We saw Victoria's crown with the that there was no proved charge of treachery; great spinel ruby that once flashed from the there was some trumped-up charge of con-

afraid of two or three persons having a thusiasm. common liking or affection or hope or sorrow, and her friends were sent heaven or hell- country from village to village, the adlast petitions for herself. that is endearing in social and domestic

THE SIEGE BATTERIES AT WASHINGTON.

U. S. Art., under Capt. G. E. Sage. Previous to July 1 the Wash- tipping the scales at about 3,800 pounds and the carriage at about

were put into the hands of men to be studied and mastered. Such guns would prove formidable to an enemy did any of his

Each battery last June consisted of about 50 men, some of vessels succeed in getting past the disappearing guns in the

whom were well trained in light artillery tactics. Suddenly lower part of the river,

the Tower, so that 18 years after Anne advance-guard, and when they started Bolevn's imprisonment her daughter was forward at daylight I went to the rear. no more faithful subject in England than coat, and grain, excepting enough to feed herself. She protested with a stouter heart once. Then starting at a brisk canter, 1 than did her mother before her, for she had much of her father in her, and was not given train after train, but could find no one to submission and tears. In the years after that could tell me where McClellan's she came again to the Tower to go from there | Headquarters were. to her coronation, and as she entered the gates she dismounted from her palfry, and in a loud voice thanked God for the miracle of her of their King. Sir Thomas More, who would began sending Jesuit priests to its walls. while Protestants drew occasional long breaths in their new liberty.

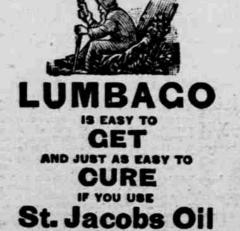
A curious glimpse into the history of the I had been sent to transact, and then had a sad effect upon ur troops, and the short reign of Lady Jane Gray is that when tried to find something in the way of ra- tone of the Northern press was truly dis Mary decided to silence the Lady Jane Gray's tions for myself, but failed utterly. Protestant outbursts for all time. She had the Protestant outbursts for all time. She had the little lady herself, her husband, her father-in-law, her father-in-law's friends, and almost law, her father-in-law's friends, and almost and shivering with cold. I traveled as everybody but the girl'sown mother beheaded. fast as my horse was able to go until 10 The mother, although she had intrigued for o'clock at night, with the hope of overthe coronation of her daughter, had held taking the troops I had left in the mornbefore her all the temptations towards it that | ing, but all in vain, for the whole line of a worldly mother could conceive, after the march and program for the day had been death of her child calmly turned around and changed, in consequence of coming in made herself pleasant to Mary, and lived at sharp skirmish, which resulted in our

court very happily. The Warder showed us the window where off from the main body of the army. Lady Jane sat waiting for her own execution | Of course, I had no opportunity of knowand saw them take out her husband to the ing this that night, so on I went in anpublic execution place. The women were other direction from that in which the adgenerally executed in the Tower Green—the men outside, where the populace could see.

She can then lead her brokend even a second see. She saw them lead her husband away, and down to Washington, and now were on as she herself stepped toward the execution their way to join McClellan's army. block she saw across the court where they were carrying back his lifeless body to the troops I rode on till I come to a little villittle church burying-ground; then she lage, which I never learned the name of yielded herself to the executioner, who implored her pardon for the act he was about to do, and in a few minutes her life was to do, and in a few minutes her life was aside, preferring to seek some other place

This little human glimpse of Jane at the window watching her husband go out the when my horse began to show signs of gate to death, while she waited within for giving out; then I stopped at a farmhouse, the messengers to announce the time for the but not being able to make anyone hear ending of her own days, was pathetic and woodshed, and, taking the blanket from real. We consoled ourselves with a remem- under the saddle, I lay down beside him, brance of her last letters, wherein she the saddle-blanket being my only coverspeaks of the feast of joy that she and her ing.

brings to the faithful. ELSIE POMEROY MCELROY.



in my wet clothes.

of rest.

The storm had ceased, but the night was intensely cold, and the snow was about two or three inches deep. I shall always believe that I would have pershed that night had unot my faithful horse lain down beside me, and by the heat of his beautiful head, which he laid across my shoulders (a thing which he always did whenever I lay down where he could reach me), kept me from perishing It will be remembered that I had started at daylight the previous morning, and had never been out of the saddle or fed my

I traveled till 2 o'clock in the morning

horse but once since I started, and had not eaten a mouthful myself for 24 hours. and had ridden all day and almost all night in the storm. In the morning my feet and hands were so chilled that they were perfectly numb, and I could scarcely stand. However, as soon as daylight came I started again. About a mile from there I went into a field where the un-husked corn stood in stacks, and fed my

While employed in this manner there came along a party of our cavalry looking

The descent is certain from weak lungs, lingering coughs, throat troubles or bronchial

alive and well to-day if they had heeded

All bronchial and throat troubles are serical Discovery" is right at the start.

monary consumption. "I had been troubled with bronchitis for sev-